



## NEW REGENTS TAKE OVER UNIVERSITY; NO CAMPUS ACTION

Delay Faculty Enlargement Until  
a President Is Selected

### BUDGET PREPARED

The new regents assumed their duties Wednesday, January 21, when the property of the University of Omaha was delivered to the city. Prior to the acceptance of the Omaha university by the city, a check up of the assets and liabilities was made by the finance committee, composed of Edward A. Baird, chairman, W. T. Graham, and Alvin E. Johnson; and the judiciary committee, of which Hird Stryker is chairman, and Frank T. B. Martin and Paul L. Martin members; and by the board's attorneys, Frank Woodland and Clinton Brome.

The University of Omaha's property, including the plant at Twenty-fourth and Pratt streets, the downtown property and the 82 thousand-dollar endowment fund, represent assets with a net value of approximately 200 thousand dollars.

The judiciary committee and the attorneys have prepared a bill for presentation at this session of the state legislature, clarifying the law under which the new institution was created. The chief change proposed is for the county treasurer to handle the school funds instead of a treasurer elected by the regents. The reason for this is that the county treasurer handles all other public money.

The finance committee has prepared a budget for the remainder of the year, and have made necessary provisions for the rest of the current year.

Regents interviewed agreed that the selection of president is of paramount importance; and that the matter of campus expansion should be allowed to wait a year or two.

In regard to the enlargement of the faculty, Mr. Martin, chairman of the faculty committee, stated that applications are being received but will not be considered until a president is chosen; and then the regents and the president will work together in this matter.

## Little Theater Tournay To Be Staged April 24

Midland's fifth annual Little Theatre tournament will be held April 24, under the auspices of the Midland Players, Ruth Livers, president of the dramatic group has announced. Invitations to enter were sent to 150 Nebraska high schools last week.

The event will be conducted in the same manner as it has in the past, the first eight schools to send in their registration fees after Feb. 25 being allowed to compete. Each play will be given during the afternoon or the forenoon of the tournament day, and the two judged to be the best will be repeated in the evening. One-act plays or single acts from longer plays may be presented.

A silver cup will be given to the school staging the best production and a \$100 scholarship in Midland will be awarded the student showing the greatest excellence in acting during the event.

June Bonderson, Emerson, has been appointed manager of the tournament.

### Notice!

An interesting entertainment which is easy on students' pocket-books is being planned by Clio Butler and Elizabeth Wendland. This is a party for which one does not pay, but is paid. All who want to combine a good time with an opportunity to receive pay (and who don't?) should see Clio Butler or Elizabeth Wendland today.

### Notice!

All books loaned for one night only from the University library are to be returned by nine o'clock the next morning. Those books taken out by practice teachers must be returned the following day at noon.

Fiction, or other books assigned by teachers as special reports, may be kept a week.

A fine of 10 cents a day will be charged for all overdue books. This rule will be enforced very rigidly this semester, according to Miss Inez Chestnut, librarian.

## National Secretary Installs Members In Local Chapter

The installation of the members of the Kappa Gamma chapter of the Sigma Tau Delta, professional English fraternity, took place Saturday afternoon, February 7, at the home of Mrs. Leslie Johnson of the English department.

Professor Judson Quincy Owen of the State Teachers College of Wayne, and the national secretary of the organization officiated. He gave a brief resume of the fraternity's history, stating that the Municipal University of Omaha was the 58th chapter to be added to the Sigma Tau Delta. After pledge ribbons of red and black were presented by Attorney C. L. Clark, National Counselor of Lincoln, to each member, the pledge was repeated in chorus.

The charter containing the names of President James, Professors Hugh Orr, Mildred Gearhart, and Laura Johnson, Elma Gove, Jeanette Winters, Rowena Anderson, Oliver Hasselblad, Mabel Shively, Edwin James, Regina Maag, Ardith Coulter, Evelyn Kase, Donald Marshall, Maxine Delavan and June Pickard. The February issue of the Rectangle, official fraternity magazine was then presented with the certificate of membership to each member. Three representatives from the Wayne chapter were presented.

Following the installation, tea was served carrying out the Valentine theme. Mrs. Mildred Gearhart poured. The committee in charge of the arrangements were Jeanette Winters, chairman, with Maxine Delavan and Mabel Shively to assist her. The next meeting of the chapter will be held Thursday evening at the home of Elma Gove.

## A Capella Choir Has First Appearance

The A Capella choir, under the direction of Miss Johanna Anderson of the Conservatory faculty, appeared in public concert at the Omaha Art Gallery, Sunday, February 8. The program, preceded by a talk by Miss Anderson, consisted of music characteristic of the 18th century. The concert supplemented an exhibit of paintings of the same period.

The music was well received by a large audience and the applause and comments were most gratifying, according to Miss Anderson. Her next objective is to prepare a concert showing the development of religious music from the beginning of the Christian era to the present time.

### SYLLABUS POPULAR

Dr. T. Earl Sullenger has received several orders for his Syllabus and Notebook for the study of Social Psychology. Among the schools that are now beginning to use his book are Nebraska Wesleyan University, State Normal School, Maryville, North Dakota, and Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pennsylvania.

## Author Ungar Makes Survey of Omaha Uni for Juvenile Leads

Working on the idea that intelligence as well as good looks would be useful in the case of screen actors, Mr. Author Ungar of the Universal Picture Corporation, University City, California, is making a survey of the universities and colleges of the United States in an effort to find suitable material. Mr. Ungar gave a brief talk and conducted interviews for all students interested in the auditorium Friday afternoon, February 13.

The purpose of this survey is to get juvenile movie talent, young people who are flexible, intelligent, have appearance, and meet certain physical requirements. These physical standards he classified as a certain height, weight, good carriage, poise, and no physical defects.

"I may find one in 500 and I may not find one in 500," stated Mr. Ungar when questioned as to the number of students interviewed before he found one of the right type. "In the last ten years college students have been playing a more and

more prominent part in the movies," he continued. "This type of work is not an easy profession but a very hard one that requires hard work, courage, and ability. However, the earning power is more than in any other profession in the world."

When the right "movie type" is found they are taken to Hollywood and given both a screen and voice test. Then if these tests prove satisfactory, the student is given a three months' contract which will cover the summer months so that in case of failure he will be able to return to his studies in the fall. However, if he makes a success of this contract, another one will be given for five years.

Mr. Ungar has visited 35 schools and found only nine eligible for tests. Among the universities he has visited are state universities of California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Utah, Colorado, the University of Denver, and many smaller colleges and various little theaters in the west.

## "Y" Reception to Be Held February 25th

The annual formal reception of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. will be held Monday, February 23. Invitations have been sent to all students, faculty and board members.

The program committee has no definite program planned as yet. This committee is composed of Lorane Shonfelt, Evelyn Plouzek, Wilbur Olsen, Dr. Vartanian and Dean Rene Stevens. A concert orchestra, a girls' trio, a male quartette, a solo dancer, several vocal solos, a reading and an address have already been arranged for, however, Howard Fischer will be the master of ceremonies.

The Y reception is one of the most important functions of the year. While primarily formal, many students attend in afternoon attire.

A preliminary financial campaign is being conducted under the leadership of Elizabeth Wendland this week in order to defray the expenses of the reception.

### HONORARY TEA CHAIRMAN

Dean Rene E. H. Stevens was the honorary chairman at a tea, at which the Omaha chapter of the Quota club entertained the members of the Omaha Altruista club, last Sunday afternoon at the Fontenelle hotel. Mrs. Stevens is the retiring president of this professional women's club.

## Woman Physician At Pre-Med. Club

A regular meeting of the Pre-medical Club was held Wednesday February 11. The feature of the meeting was a very interesting talk by Dr. Arthur, leading woman surgeon and physician of Omaha.

Dr. Arthur chose as her subject, "Pioneering in Medicine." She very ably contrasted the methods of the past and the present and by means of many examples taken from an old prescription book. She showed how ridiculous some of the cures were as practiced by the physician of our grandfather's time. Dr. Arthur mentioned that the victory of common sense in medicine is not entirely won even in this modern day and age and that superstition is the great thing that the doctor has to overcome.

Dr. Arthur thinks that a woman has as much right and is as competent in the medical field as a man though it seems that it is harder for the world to become accustomed to having women physicians and surgeons.

### KAPPA ALUMNI WEDS

The marriage of Agda Larsen, former student at the University and a member of the Kappa Phi Delta sorority, to Dr. Robert John Moes of Los Angeles will take place this evening. They will reside in Los Angeles. Dr. Moes was graduate from the University of Nebraska college of medicine.

### WHAT IS FOUNDER'S DAY?

Despite a previous editorial, references to Founder's Day have met with a response of "Yah, good idea, alright, but what is it?" One answer might be that Founder's Day is both the Independence Day and the Memorial Day of the University of Omaha.

As the Fourth of July commemorates the establishment of a new and important nation, so Founder's Day pays tribute to the organization of a vital educational force in Omaha. As Decoration Day is dedicated to the memory of those who died on the field of battle, so our institutional event is intended to make real to us the work of those who gave their money, their time, their very lives to this work.

To explain further, Founder's Day, which this year will be held on the twenty-seventh of February, is the beginning of an annual celebration which will be sponsored by the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. The purpose is to familiarize students and faculty with the history of the University and to keep fresh the memory of the great work done by our founder, Dr. Daniel E. Jenkins. This year's Founder's Day observance is planned to consist of an assembly, featuring speeches by representatives of the alumni, board, faculty, and students. A letter from Mrs. Jenkins will also bring us in closer touch with the days when the University of Omaha was but a handful of students holding classes in the old Redick Home. A lighter feature of the celebration will be the exhibition of annuals and other significant books. If you want to see how your professors appeared in former years, don't forget this!

If Founder's Day imparts a knowledge of the history of our University, if it creates school spirit, if it fosters an appreciation of the efforts of Dr. Jenkins and his colleagues, it will prove one of the most worthwhile events of the year. For such results, the committee must have student co-operation. When asked what Founder's Day is, take time to explain.

## DEAN SEALOCK OF NEBRASKA IS NEW PRESIDENT OF OMAHA U.



Selected From a Large Number  
of Candidates

### ELECTED SATURDAY

Investigations Made by Faculty  
Relations Committee

Dr. William Elmer Sealock, dean of the teachers' college at the University of Nebraska, was unanimously elected president of the new Municipal University of Omaha by the regents Saturday morning, February 14. Dr. Sealock's term will be for three years. He will not take office until next September as he is under contract at Nebraska university through the summer session and until, he is formally released by the regents of that institution.

The selection of Dean Sealock was made from a large number of candidates. According to Mr. Paul L. Martin, who is chairman of the faculty relations committee of the municipal university, composed of himself and Mrs. Harlan Fetter and Dr. William L. Shearer, they began their investigations of presidential candidates last June. However, the functions of this committee were merely to investigate the qualifications of the applicants and make recommendations to the board of regents.

Dr. Sealock will come to Omaha with a wide experience in the educational problems of Nebraska. He is a native of the state of Ohio. He received his A. B. degree from the Ohio State university in 1905; later he studied at Wisconsin university and holds his doctor's degree in philosophy from Columbia university.

He was superintendent of schools at Circleville, Ohio from 1906 to 1913; and until the year of 1914-1915 was supervisor of high schools for the Ohio state department of education. In 1915, he went to Iowa State college at Ames to become professor of vocational education remaining there until he was elected to come to Nebraska university in 1918. He has been dean of the teacher's college since 1921.

"To my mind Dean Sealock is very human," stated Dean A. J. Dunlap, who has known Dr. Sealock for years. "You won't find anything egotistical about him; he has no superiority complex. He is an executive; a leader with a strong personality not swayed by public opinion. He drives right on. To his enemies he is magnanimous." (Continued on Page 3)

## Palladians Have "Kid Party" in Dignified Library

Kids in overalls, kids in rompers, kids with teddy bears, dolls, and jumping ropes frolicked in the usually dignified library at Joselyn Hall last Friday evening. The occasion was the Palladian party, and students entered into childhood again with gusto.

The evening was spent in playing, directed by Helen Johnson, and included the ever new winking-on-the-sly, hot potato, and consequences games. Refreshments were served in the cafeteria, having been arranged by Mary Clark and her assistants. Valentines were drawn during the eating of the refreshments.

Prizes for the best costumes, as decided by popular vote were awarded to Helena Gebuhr and Lorane Shonfelt, with Helen Johnson and Burd Arganbright running close seconds.

The party committee, consisted of Maxine Delavan, Mabel Shively, Harold Eggen, and Burd Arganbright. The chaperons were Professor and Mrs. T. Earl Sullenger, L. O. Taylor, and Frank Kurtz.

Mabel Shively was in charge of the invitations.

## Mildred Neff Opens Shop in Brodegaard's

An art supply department was opened last Saturday in Brodegaard's jewelry store by Miss Mildred Neff. Miss Neff is an alumna of the Pi Omega Pi sorority. While attending the University she majored in art.

An exhibit of paintings and etchings by Nebraskans will be on display including oil paintings by Dr. Robert Gilder and J. Laurie Wallace, etchings by Mark Levings, and Lyman Byrbe, and pictures by Bernard Szold and Augustus Dunblar. Water colors will be displayed by Miss Augusta Knight, University professor of Art, and a lithograph of the new Union Station will also be shown.

Miss Neff will carry leathers, dyes, linoleum blocks, etchings materials and all art supplies. She plans to present an exhibition of work of local artists each month.

### APOLLO CLUB GIVES CONCERT

The Elks Apollo club, under the direction of Prof. Logan, gave a sacred concert at the First Covenant Church last Sunday evening. This concert was for the benefit of the North Park College and Theological seminary of Chicago.

Others assisting on the program from the Conservatory of Music were Cecil Barryman, pianist; Mrs. Evelyn Lukovsky, contralto; and Joe Wand-scheer, baritone.

## Four Paramount Ideals Expressed By Miss Burns

Speed, wits, time and life were given as the four paramount ideas of the modern world. Miss Burns, W. C. T. U. field secretary, explained and emphasized these four points at the Friday, February 13, assembly.

"You've got to have a high powered mind to carry on successfully in the high powered speed age of the day," she declared. "It takes a good many nits to make an automobile but only one is necessary to spread it all over the street."

Although time is scarce, Miss Burns' deep, resonant voice made her a dominate character. She spoke of the international convention last year in Copenhagen, where speakers from both the wet and dry platforms expressed their views before the world. "It is not as important as we think that we stand against, but a common sense thinking that we face," she said. "Those who think we stand against the plank realize that the wet and dry have two hundred and thirty-five years of trial and proved a failure. Prohibition age is only five years old. It is almost certain that the plank will be given prohibition in shape." (Continued on Page 3)



## THE GATEWAY

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## TO CHANGE OR NOT TO CHANGE?

"The Gateway" has long been the established name of this newspaper. With our becoming a Municipal University there has been considerable thought of changing the name of the newspaper in accordance with the Omaha University's advancement.

A new name will denote progress on the way of founding a well known, worthwhile University. We are out on the broad open highway now and it is absolutely essential that we fall in and "forward march" with the rest.

Names help make names and Omaha's task at the moment is the starting of the making of a name. You must agree that the paper is a splendid medium to propagate this change.

In this project we heartily ask your co-operation. Your personal opinion which we will consider and perhaps publish in a column both pro and con and any suggestions which you have to offer will be greatly appreciated.

If you do not approve of the change, your reasons "why" will be of great value as this is entirely a student problem.

One whose nature or mood is either way up in heights, or down in the depths, is the one that loves or hates the strongest.

## IN SYMPATHY!

Students and faculty of the Municipal University express sympathy for similar groups at Creighton in the latter school's loss in the death of its able president, Father Agnew. Indeed the loss of this prominent educator and sociologist is not Creighton's sorrow alone, but Omaha's. Men of Reverend Agnew's character fill a need felt in the entire community as well as in their own institutions. His plans for additional buildings increased the educational facilities of the city, an aim of both schools alike.

Creighton and Omaha Uni both have their purposes and their own sphere, but upon the death of leaders like Father Agnew or our own Dr. Jenkins, whom we lost three years ago, the schools are drawn together in common feeling, for the local educational field has been deprived of great and beautiful lives.

A thoroughly agreeable man is generally a weak one, lacking much in principle and will power, easily bent, led and broken.

## FEBRUARY'S BIRTHDAY

Washington and Lincoln—two names which have thrilled us since childhood. It is to be hoped that in the midst of our college sophistication these names have not lost their power, for they stand for the highest ideals of Americanism. Moreover, we may not think their stories trite and old, for infinite research has not wholly revealed these two men to us. We find dozens of books about either in every large library, yet new studies are being published every year. In this month of birthdays it is well to briefly view the lives and accomplishments of our two national heroes, that we may capture a bit of the inspiration which their stories created in us in our earlier years.

Washington, reared in a humble farm house, found himself the foremost military leader in the American colonies when he was but twenty-five years of age. Never a violent agitator for separation from England, Washington was made commander-in-chief of the armies of the United States early in the Revolutionary conflict. For the next six years he toiled endlessly that his little army might defend America's liberty against the foremost of European powers. In this struggle he became "first in war," our country's earliest military genius. But freedom, once won demanded organization in the place of rebellion, government rather than anarchy. Washington again rallied to the cause, and, despite opposition from the masses of the very people for whom he was striving, laid a foundation which influenced America more than a century after his death.

Lincoln, again, rose from the lowest of log cabins to guide the United States through the second great crisis of her history. As a legislator he built the House of State, so the Civil War President crushed the gigantic conflagration which threatened its very existence, finally dying a martyr to preserve for us a united and free nation.

While students liberally ply their trade, but the thinking student, whether of history or morals, literature or politics, will not lose their respect, nay, their reverence for the names of Washington and Lincoln.

## Max No Diff!

Wife: "John, take that ink away from the baby. He's too young to write a novel."

"You sometimes find a pearl in an oyster stew," remarked the waitress, pleasantly.

Grunted the customer: "I'm looking for oysters."

Movie Director: "Now here is where you jump off of the cliff."

Nervous Actor: "But supposing I get injured or killed or something?"

M. D.: "Oh, that's all right. This is the last scene in the picture."

Taxi-driver: "My, what a clutch!"

Voice from the rear: "Say, keep your eyes to the front!"

First Ag. Student: "What part of the cow do the chops come from?"

Second Ag. Student: "Don't you know that?"

First A. S.: "Do you?"

Second A. S.: "Haven't you ever heard of a cow licking its chops?"

"Mummy, do you love me?"

"Of course."

"Then why in heck don't you divorce daddy and marry the man at the sweet shop?"

He: "Ah, it certainly does seem good to be dancing."

She: "Yes, I suppose there is nothing like the feeling of a good toe under your foot again."

Mrs. Newlywed: "I'm sorry dear, but the dinner is a little burned tonight."

Mr. Newlywed: "What? Did they have a fire at the delicatessen today?"

"Why is Mrs. Jones so down-cast?"

"She sent for a Congressional Record."

"Well?"

"She thought that it was something she could play on the phonograph."

This life is but a passing show,  
 Who are we to regret it?  
 We need but little here below,  
 And usually we get it.

Bedtime story: "Remember dears," said mother Raccoon to her children, "you must always watch your step, for you have the skin that college boys love to touch."

An umbrella with celluloid windows has just been invented. Very handy, as it enables the user to know when the owner is approaching.

The difference between a career and a job is that the latter is more conducive to eating.

Definition: An American is a very superior person who, in conversation, drops the final "g" from many words, and laughs at the British for dropping the initial "h".

Change in the pocket relieves the monotony of life!

## Please Tell Me!

Dear Cynthia:

Now that I am back in school, I am supposed to call my girl friend every day by long distance. This is very expensive, but she requests that I do it or else I lose her love. What do you advise?

Harold McAtee.

Dear Harold:

I suggest that you make arrangements for Floyd Gibbons to do the talking for you. I believe that this would solve the problem.

Helpfully,

Cynthia.

Dear Cynthia:

The other day I saw Merwin Hargrove in a restaurant. He drank four glasses of milk while he was eating his meal. I wonder—does he like milk or what?

Edythe Grobmann.

Dear Edythe:

Merwin must be very fond of milk or else he would not have drank so much water to get so little milk.

Brilliantly,

Cynthia.

Dear Cynthia:

I am very anxious to get into the movies. How may I accomplish my ambition?

Anxiously,

Clara Rose Svoboda.

Dear Clara Rose:

I have found that the best way to get into the movies is to pay the usual sixty cents. Am I right?

Cynthia.

Dear Cynthia:

Could you tell me why C. L. Hollister is so slow about proposing to me?

Peg Gilbert.

Dear Peg:

C. L. is probably waiting to get the ring paid for before he proposes to you. They often do, you know. It is probably the Scotch influence of Bill Arthur that makes him that way.

Cynthia.

Dear Cynthia:

Something is puzzling me very much. I wonder if it is possible that any one in our family ever made a brilliant marriage. Would you be so kind as to find this out for me?

Doubtfully yours,

Myrtle Grip.

Dear Myrtle:

As nearly as I can discover, it seems that from your father's point of view, your mother is the only one who made a brilliant marriage in your family.

Cynthia.

Dear Cynthia:

I am in love with a girl who sells handkerchiefs at the ten cent store. What would you advise me to do about this affair of the heart?

Ever doubtfully,

Kenny Hubler.

Dear Kenny:

I would advise you to get a cold in your head and then blow around! Here's hoping you have good luck.

Cynthia.

## CUBS CORNER

The literary corner is intended for the publication of amateur poetry and short prose selections written exclusively by the students of the University of Omaha. The encouragement of talent along literary lines is its earnest aim. Any contributions from students will be welcome.

## THAT'S BOXER

"One license, please."

"Male or female?"

"Male."

"Name?"

"Boxer."

A scratching of a pen.

"Three dollars, please."

A fumbling in my purse; then three dollars were passed through the clerk's hands into the city treasury.

"This is the tenth time," I said, as I folded my receipt and placed it and the little metal cross carefully in my purse.

"Well," the clerk remarked for something to say in reply; and then mildly curious he glanced down at the object at my feet. "Well," he said again, but jovially this time as he added, "I'd sure hate to have thirty of my dollars wrapped up in that 'pooch.' Why I bet the only thing he can do is to eat meat."

I laughed, for after all I am familiar with the taunting remarks concerning Boxer.

"He's nice, though," I defended. He really isn't. No, indeed! He's the crossiest, meanest, grouchiest, most eccentric little white dog I know. Someone once said 'the master's' character reflects in his dog,' but please don't condemn me, for the person quoted above was wrong.

Boxer's temper is most unbearable; he growls and snaps at the grocery-boy, the ice-man, the mail-man, and even the milk-man, who has been leaving milk on our doorstep for nine years. The disgusting part of it all is that Boxer grows more hateful with each passing year.

Once the paper-boy took the card which I was holding to punch. Evidently it vexed Boxer, for he made one leap at the boy. He didn't bite flesh, but oh! you should have seen the pants! From that day on all paper-boys come up Lainsen Avenue with a club in one hand and a brick in the other. When the meter-man comes, or the gas-man or the electric light man, we have to hold Boxer to keep him from going crazy with hate. And the men—they are frightened to death!

He barked viciously at a new ice-man one day and Mother, pitying the poor man, tried to call Boxer. The more she called, the louder he barked. At last she said to the ice-man, "I'm sorry, but I can't do anything with him." And the ice-man replied, "That's alright, lady, if he comes just close enough I'll set this cake of ice on him!" Boxer realized that he had met a new kind of ice-man, and he respects him. Tho he growls a little at the rattle of the ice wagon on the hill, it is mild compared to his former attack.

And all this concern is caused by a little white dog, with two black ears. I'll describe him so that if you chance to meet him some day on the street, you too, can shrink away with fear and with bated breath cry, "That's Boxer."

"He is a little smaller than the average fox terrier, and he is pure white, except for his black ears, and a tiny triangle on one cheek. One of his ears is split from an encounter with a large police dog. That was 'an awful' fight."

"It happened down town on the busiest corner. And while I tried to separate them by pulling the big dog's tail with all my might, and beating him with my best pink horse-hair hat, a group of men gathered around. And do you think one of them would help me? I should say not! They calmly stood by and let Boxer get his ear split, and me ruin my hat and get smeared with blood from head to foot. And enjoyed it too! The big dog, wearied of gnawing on Boxer, abruptly dropped him and trotted off with a detached air. He possibly took the fight as part of the march of events, or suddenly recalled the code, 'never pick on someone who's not your size!' But not Boxer! He started that fight and he intended to finish it, if it was the last thing he ever did. For two blocks we paraded, first the big dog, then Boxer, viciously snapping at his heels, and me, 'besmeared and be-draggled' bringing up the rear. However, by this time Boxer was my only concern. I felt sure that the way the blood streamed and spurted that his throat was chewed in two. At last I closed in on him and tenderly carried him home; but I imagined the incident was far from closed. I firmly believed that Boxer and I furnished table amusement for the next few days, as the dramatic scene was relived by those who saw it.

But I have strayed from my description of Boxer. His teeth are yellow with age and decaying, and we must cut his food into tiny pieces so that he can digest it. His eyes are dimming and I fear that he is slowly losing the sight of one eye. In cold weather he limps very noticeably because his rheumatism bothers him. His tail is cut short and wiggles with but few quiverings of joy. For he is Boxer, feared by all and loved only by me!

—Inez Bradford.

## WHO'S WHO AT THE U. OF O.

The ruling queen of the book room, the lass with the brown hair and dark eyes is June Pickard. June, before coming to the University of Omaha in 1928, was a student at South High, where she played a prominent part in school activities, especially, with other such school celebrities as Fred Widoe and Virgil Sharpe, in dramatics and debate.

At our school, June has to her credit a year's debating with the University of Omaha's well known team of two years ago, and membership in two honorary societies, Sigma Tau Delta, Omaha's national English organization, and Sigma Pi, a forerunner of Phi Omega Pi, the society which, with an average of ninety-two, won the scholarship last year.

To the rather rambling and poorly stated questions of a freshman reporter, June, amid many inter-

ruptions, replied in her pleasingly low-pitched mellow voice, somewhat in the following fashion:

"You picked a poor person to interview. I never do anything exciting. You see—"

And just when we were progressing nicely, Bob Brown enters and demands service.

"Can I help you? A 'Snicker' Thank you."

"Where were we? Oh, vacationing? Well, if I'm not here at school, I usually go to the Black Hills and around the Brule River in Wisconsin. When I'm at school, I spend most of my time reading. I like English—all kinds of English. Advanced Composition, Word Literature, Drama and Modern Prose, and my hobby is studying with Professor Orr."

"Hello, Merwin. Do you want something? Milky Way? Thanks."

## Miscellany

And if there is anything as bad as being old and bent it is being young and broke.

A certain professor has decided to quit referring to the excellency of the old Jeffersonian principles. The other day somebody asked him what they were.

A close friend may be a precious possession, but most of us prefer one who will loosen up occasionally.

Oddly enough, when we send something by ship, it is a cargo; and when it goes by car, it is a shipment.

And we heard somebody wish, the other day, that Noah and his party had missed the boat!

A dominating personality doesn't help much if the other fellow is driving a truck.

At any rate the kind of liquor obtainable will eventually solve the prohibition problem. Not many drinkers will live to be old enough to vote.

In this day of feminine bandits there is no better protection than a tame mouse in the pocket.

Among definitions: A clue is something the police boast about finding when they can't find the criminal.

## DEFINITIONS

Faculty: Ones who help the seniors run the school.  
 Juniors: Peacemakers between seniors and sophomores.  
 Classroom: Where teachers ask impossible questions.  
 Study halls: Sleeping rooms which should be equipped with day beds.  
 Freshmen: Infants who bore us impossible questions.



## Greeks

## Pi Omega Pi

Myrna Busse entertained the chapter on Monday evening, January 26. Bernice Corbaley was elected as new president, and Marian Dicky as vice-president.

Formal initiation took place at the home of Edna Jacobsen on Sunday, February 1.

The chapter entertained rushees at a Bridge Tea at the home of Bernice Corbaley on Saturday afternoon, February 7.

The formal dance of the sorority was given at the Fontemelle Hotel on February 13 as a Valentine event.

## Phi Delta Psi

A meeting was held at the home of Mary Bills on January 19.

Rushees were honored on Thursday evening, February 5, at a formal dinner at the Blackstone Hotel. Dinner was followed by a musical.

Formal initiation will be in the near future.

## Gamma Sigma Omicron

Jean Andrews entertained at the meeting of January 20. The meeting of February 2, was held at the home of Serena Morgan.

The alumni group entertained the chapter at a Fun party on the evening of January 23.

Rushees were honored at an Orpheum Theater party which was followed by supper at the Korner Kupboard Tearoom, on Tuesday evening, February 3.

Informal initiation will be held on Friday evening, February 20, and Formal initiation on Sunday, February 22.

## Kappa Psi Delta

A meeting was held on Sunday afternoon, January 25, at the home of Ellmore Hartnett. Betty Curtis entertained on Sunday afternoon, February 8.

On Friday evening, February 6, Rushees were honored at dinner and bridge at the Blackstone Hotel.

Formal initiation will be held at the home of Florence Jetter on Sunday afternoon, February 22.

## Sigma Chi Omicron

The meeting of January 12, was held at the home of Betty Miller. Marjorie Darling entertained at the meeting of February 2.

An informal dinner honoring rushees was given at the Tudor Coffee shop on Thursday evening, February 5.

## Alpha Sigma Lambda

At the meeting of January 19, at the Birchwood club, Interrogation was held.

Initiation, Formal and Informal, was held on Monday evening, February 2.

On Thursday evening, February 5, a rush party was given at the Birchwood.

Alpha Sigs will be hosts at a formal dinner-dance at the Birchwood on the evening of March 13.

## Phi Sigma Phi

The meeting of February 2, was held at the home of Prof. T. S. McKibbin.

Plans for initiation were under discussion.

Informal initiation was held on February 14.

Formal initiation took place on February 18.

## Theta Phi Delta

The business meeting of February 9, took place at the home of Bob Sellner.

Informal initiation was held Saturday evening, January 31.

Formal initiation was held at the Elks' Club on Sunday afternoon, February 8.

Dean Dunlap addressed the Nebraska Power Sales Convention Monday, January 26; and on Tuesday, January 27. He appeared on the program of the Odd Fellow Lodge.

Thursday, February 12, Dean Dunlap delivered a talk on poetry at the Season Woman's Club.

Dean Dunlap delivered an address at St. Andrews Episcopal church on Thursday, February 5.

## NEW COURSE OFFERED AT COMMUNITY CENTER

The local Social Recreation Institute, inaugurated by the Recreation committee of Omaha, and the Council of Social Agencies, of which Dr. T. Earl Sullenger is chairman, is presenting a course at the Jewish Community Center, February 16 to 18, and 23 to 25, from 7:30 to 9:30 each evening. Registration fee is \$1.00 per person for the course. J. R. Batchelor, member of Play-ground Recreation Association of America, is director, and Robert K. Murray, instructor.

The course covers many phases of play activities, as well as music, dramatics, picnicking, etc. For further particulars see Dr. Sullenger or Mrs. Samuel Gerson, 503 Hospe Building.

## THE LITTLE THINGS IN LIFE

Man is of few days and full of trouble. He laboreth all the days of his youth to pay for a gasoline chariot, and when at last the task is finished, Lo! the thing is junk and he needeth another. He planteth cotton in the earth and tilleth it diligently, he and his servants and his asses, and when the harvest is gathered into the barns, he oweth the landlord \$8.40 more than the crop is worth.

He borroweth money of the lenders to buy pork and molasses and gasoline, and the interest eateth up all that he hath. He begets sons and daughters and educateth them to smoke cigarettes and wear a white collar, and Lo! they have soft hands and neither labor in the fields nor anywhere under the sun. The children of his loins are onery and one of them becometh a lawyer and another sticketh up a filling station and maketh whoopee with the substance thereof.

The wife of his bosom necketh with a stranger and when he rebukes her, Lo! she shooteth him in the finale. He goeth forth in the morning and on the road that leadeth to the city a jitney smiteth him so that his ribs project through his epidermis. He drinketh of a drink of whoopee juice to forget his sorrows and it burneth out the lining of his liver.

All the days of his life he findeth no parking space, and is tormented by traffic cops from his going forth until his cometh back. An enemy stealeth his car; physicians remove his inner parts and his teeth and his bank-roll; his daughters showeth their legs to strangers; his arteries hardeneth in the evening of his life and his heart, busteth to keep the furious pace. Sorrow and bill collectors followeth him all the days of his life, and when he gathereth to his fathers, the neighbors sayeth: "How much did he leave?" Lo! he hath left it all.

And his widow rejoiceth in a new coupe and maketh eyes at a sheik that slieth his hair and playeth a nifty game of poker. Woe is a man! And from the day of his birth to the time when the earth knoweth him no more he laboreth for bread and catcheth the devil. Dust he was in the beginning and now his name is mud.

—W. O. Erner.

## Chaucer Slides Shown on Screen

"The Miller was a stout carl for the nones, ..... short-sholdred, brood, a thikke knarre."

With Chaucer's miller leading the procession out of town, Dr. Lois Borland, head of the English department at Western State College, displayed on a screen the various characters from the Prologue to the Canterbury Tales, as they appear in the Ellesmere manuscript now at the Huntington Library at San Marino, California. The pictures showed also the rich decoration of leaves which contribute to the beauty of this most valued of the fifty-odd Chaucerian manuscripts. Accompanying the characters from the Prologue, Dr. Borland showed pictures of Canterbury cathedral and some of her own photography from Wells' cathedral and other places in Somerset.

School is the place where you sit out between dances at the haub house.

## "Uni Children's Theatre Tryouts Are Successful," States Mrs. Jean Jarmin

Children! Two hundred of them filled the University auditorium Saturday morning in the first public tryout of the opening of the Children's theater in connection with the dramatic department of the Omaha university. The purpose of this, according to Mrs. Jean Jarmin, director, is to create an enthusiasm for a little theater in North Omaha.

"There were so many children on Saturday that we had to have a second tryout Monday after school," stated Mrs. Jarmin. "No definite date has been set as yet, but it will probably be some time the middle of March."

Boys as well as girls appeared for the tryouts and represented the pub-

lic, parochial, and high schools of Omaha and Council Bluffs. From this number a cast of 31 will be chosen for the first play, "The Little Princess," by Frances Burnett; this does not include the number needed for the dancing. Miss Irene Goosman will assist with the music; Miss Grace Showengerdt, and Mrs. Jarmin's daughter, DoLoris, will assist with the coaching.

"This type of work is as near life as any art can be," stated Dr. W. Gilbert James in addressing the children and their parents assembled on Saturday morning. "It develops so many things—self control, voice, grace, poise, confidence, and above all, a personality."

## Calendar Problem To Be Discussed

An International Conference on Calendar Simplification was placed on the agenda of the next General Conferences on Communication and Transit, by the Assembly of the League of Nations, meeting this fall, with the United States participating to take definite action to secure calendar improvement.

In the United States there are two major plans under consideration—the International Fixed Calendar which proposes a thirteen-month year, and the World Calendar which proposes a twelve-month year. The "Swiss Plan" favored in Europe and the World Calendar are fundamentally the same, as the halves and quarters are equalized and a perpetual calendar is effected in each; the arrangements within the quarters is different.

According to the World Calendar Association there will be much discussion concerning the calendar during the coming months.

A collection of 22,000 moths and butterflies, the work of a lifetime, has been presented to Cornell University by Addison Ellsworth, a printer, who made a hobby of collecting butterflies on holidays and Sundays.

A noted Egyptologist traces the birth of conscience to a period about 2000 B. C.

The trunk fish has 3 sides, no scales and a pair of horns.

## At the Theatres

## AT THE BRANDEIS

During this week, at the Brandeis Theatre, The Auger Bros. with the assistance of Adelaide Fogg, Marie Stewart, and Milton Rieck, are presenting the Musical Comedy, "Oh Boy". This comedy ran for 200 nights on Broadway, and since, has been received with favor everywhere.

The cast is of the best—every one having had experience in musical comedies. The chorus is composed of girls from Miss Fogg's Studio, generally conceded to be the best in the city.

This will run for the remainder of the week.

FOR THE WEEK starting next Sunday, February 22nd, Auger Bros. have selected a last season's Broadway success, entitled "Married, and How!" by Ray Hogen, author of many of the outstanding successes.

"Married, and How!" was first produced by A. H. Woods at the Fulton Theatre, New York City, and ran for one full season. To many the title, "Married, and How!" suggests comedy, and while there is a good comedy vein running through the story, it is essentially a comedy drama. In presenting "Married, and How!" we are offering a play that is most unusual, a swift moving story that concerns the trials and tribulations of a young married couple. Phil and Flo Hallinger played by Dewey Campbell and Louise Sherwood. This couple were married on a party at the suggestion of a crowd. Phil comes of a very wealthy family, but after his marriage is set adrift for himself. At the start of the play we find Phil and Flo at home in an apartment. Flo contemplating divorce after reading a newspaper story of the scandal which had been given the press by Phil's father. She decides they shall pay dearly for the marriage. Then follows a battle of wits between Flo and the father. There is an unusual situation at the close of the first

act that you will never forget. We do not want to tell you too much of the story; to say more would take away many surprises and much of the enjoyment.

The cast includes Harrison Auger, Myra Jefferson, Chance Corbin, Flo Murray, John Caylor, Pat Ashmore, Tom Brown, and Tony Tretter. It is our guess that "Married, and How!" will be one of the outstanding offerings of the season.

## AT THE STATE

The name is Marlene Dietrich. Three months ago, she was unknown to the American motion picture public. Today, as the direct result of two pictures, she is an established star of the first rank.

Marlene Dietrich's American debut was with Gary Cooper in the recent hit "Morocco". In that picture, Miss Dietrich's performance exceeded the hopes of her most enthusiastic admirers, winning for her public and critical acclaim.

Now comes her second picture, "The Blue Angel", which comes to the State theatre, starting Saturday, a torrid, sweeping drama of human conflict and love, in which Marlene Dietrich plays opposite that distinguished actor, Emil Jannings, who is now to be seen in his first English speaking role.

In "The Blue Angel" Miss Dietrich really comes into her own. Playing a difficult role with great interpretive skill, Miss Dietrich as Lola, a mysterious and beautiful entertainer at a smoke-filled, waterfront cabaret, creates a character that audiences will be delighted with.

It goes without saying, too, that Emil Jannings gives one of those carefully, well slish brilliant performances as the upright, stern and the noble German professor who falls in love with a notorious cabaret entertainer. "The Blue Angel" is not only a triumph for Marlene Dietrich but for Emil Jannings as well.

## FORENSIC SEASON OPENS AT HASTINGS

Midland's forensic season was opened at Hastings a week ago, with the affirmative trio meeting the Hastings negative. The Midland negative clashed with the Hastings affirmative in the college chapel.

The Pi Kappa Delta question, "Resolved that the nations should adopt a policy of free trade," is being used in inter-collegiate debates this year.

Midland's teams met Nebraska Wesleyan in a dual contest last Monday evening. The negative team remained at home.

## Mrs. Johnson Making Tabulation of Scores

Mrs. Leslie Johnson, of the rhetoric department is making a very interesting tabulation of the Cross English tests which the freshmen, who entering, are required to take.

At the beginning of the last semester all freshmen entering were required to take the Cross English test "A" before enrolling in the various rhetoric sections of the University. A detailed tabulation was kept of each record on each question. The tests consisted of spelling, English punctuation, sentence recognition, and pronunciation of words. The results of the tests formed an index for the professors. Special stress was given throughout the semester to the pitfalls which were revealed by the tests.

A similar test was given, the Cross English test "B", at the end of the semester. This test is more comprehensive but is based on the same fundamental principles. Mrs. Johnson is making a comparison of the grades, the same students made in tests "A" and "B". The idea is to test, teach, and to retest. By such a plan Mrs. Johnson hopes to discover whether any lack of improvement rests with the program of the course with the teacher, or with the students.

## AMAZING HIGHLIGHTS PRESENTED BY STUDENTS

"One compensating feature of examinations is the vast amount of new knowledge presented by the students," stated Mrs. Gearhart in reference to some rather amazing facts turned in on the literature examination papers.

For instance, Gringolet, Sir Gawain's horse, is said to belong in "Beowulf"; "The Canterbury Tales," (found, by the way, to have been written by Spenser) and "Paradise Lost." Good horse!—to have leaped so huge a lap, and served so many masters!

A delicious morsel of gossip imparted by one of the students placed the Wife of Bath in the center of a pentangle with five husbands and the prospect of having more.

Another student gifts Bacon with versatility in writing, having composed a sonnet beginning, "Oh, how her eyes and tears did lend and borrow!" Russel Baker suggests that this quotation is from Bacon's sonnet on Shakespeare's blindness.

Leading the field of drama, Marlowe is accredited with "Noah's Flood," "Morte d'Arthur," "Hero and Leander," and George Herbert becomes pre-eminent as the author of "Othello," "Twelfth Night," and (Angels and ministers of grace defend us) "Hamlet."

Thus do young minds, under the stress of the moment chance upon great truths which have escaped detection by authorities of ages past.

Every Monday afternoon at 3:15, Dean A. J. Dunlap recites some of his verse over radio station W. O. W. This period is called "Bite of Golden Rod." Dean Dunlap has received a number of letters of appreciation from his radio audience.

A Kansas City firm has bought 10,000 discarded automobiles and will use the metal to make farm implements.

Ships and boats will not touch bananas.

Seventeen Eastern colleges took part last Spring in a poetry reading contest, the latest of inter-collegiate "sports."

## Inquiring Reporter

Do you have the spirit? What spirit? Why, the Valentine spirit, of course. I'm afraid that most of us are outgrowing the thrills we used to get when February 14 rolled around. Remember when we used to get those great big lace valentines—I mean the fortunate ones got them. And remember those sweet verses and gorgeous pictures, and the embarrassment when we got one from some certain person or even an anonymous one.

But to get back to the present we certainly are having hard times, not even the price of a valentine for our best girl or boy friend. John Burke was discovered looking sadly at two checks. He said he'd have a hard time buying a valentine with them. S'tough.

Carleton Williams displayed sixty cents which he says he will not have after Valentine's Day. We wonder who the lucky person will be.

Don Vroman certainly must have a dark past. He wouldn't tell what he knew about Valentine's Day, but we know he is quite well versed.

Joe Neal doesn't remember a thing about Valentine's Day, but Herbert Salsburg says that he will never forget a big lace valentine he got once! He has it among his souvenirs, but he didn't dare tell who gave it to him.

Many are planning to celebrate Valentine's Day and are planning to send all kinds of valentines. Mrs. Baumeister came in looking like a valentine herself, declaring that she would like to celebrate Valentine's Day. She thinks it's quite the thing. Most everyone remembers the valentine boxes at school. Didn't we delight in the rivalry of getting the most valentines. Burt Arganbright remembers all about valentine boxes. Just ask him!

Evelyn Howard must have been a heart breaker. She gave a big sigh when asked about them but said nothing.

Bill Hofus is very reclusive and says that he must see his social secretary about what she has lined up for this year. Do you know anything about this, Jean?

Watch out for Hanks and other persons who are sending comic valentines. No one is exempt.

Mary Clark says that she was just one day too late to be a regular Valentine baby, but she never fails to get several comic valentines.

What is this thing called Valentine Day, anyhow? Why it's just a time to tell your best pals that you love them and not get into any difficulty. Just a time to make friends and to keep old ones. Just one of those nice days that have lasted all through the ages by the enthusiasm of the young folks—and we might say it's just another day for the merchants to capitalize on, but who wants to spoil it that way. So happy Valentine greetings and many more of them!

## PLAYS ON TEA PROGRAM

Glendora McLean appeared at the musical tea which was presented by Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Cox, at their home last Sunday afternoon. Miss McLean is a violin student of Mr. Cox's and represented Omaha Central High School in the National orchestra a few years ago, at which time she played the viola.

## Dean Sealock New President of Uni.

(Continued from Page 1)

He certainly is not the type you would want to pick a fight with.

"He is a great friend of Superintendent J. H. Beveridge, Superintendent J. A. True, superintendent of the Council Bluffs school, and J. O. Masters of Central High school," concluded Dean Dunlap.

Dr. Sealock is 44 years old. He is a member of the Rotary club, Mason, a Republican, a Unitarian, and a sportsman with particular interest in boxing. He has one daughter, Edna, who is a student at the University of Nebraska. Dr. Sealock is a member of "Association of the School in Ohio," president of the school board, and a member of the United States.

The average salary of a school superintendent is \$10,000 a year.



## MUNY U. TOSSERS DOWN WESLEYAN

Cardinals Hit Fastest Pace of Season

SCORE AT HALF 6-2

By virtue of their wonderful playing in the second half, the Cardinals were able to snatch a 21 to 19 victory from the Nebraska Wesleyan quintet on our home floor Monday night. The game was the first of a two game series as the clubs met again Friday evening at Lincoln.

Despite having the more aggressive offense in the opening half, the Cardinals were able to garner only two points. By close guarding, they held the Lincolmites to six points.

At the start of the second half, it seemed that the Wesleyan quintet had found a passing attack that would swamp the Omahans. They soon pushed the score to 10 to 2. Here Thompson and Fry began sinking them, and by accurate shooting, brought the score to 12-10 at the end of the third quarter.

From here on the game was the best thriller of the season. First one team than the other would forge ahead. As the game came to a close, Fry dribbled in for a basket; Sales came in fast to again put Omaha in the lead; and Thompson got loose under the basket for another two-pointer. Smith, of Wesleyan, sank a free throw after the game had ended to finish the scoring.

### OMAHA (21)

Thompson	4	1	1
Huff	0	0	3
Hegarty	0	0	1
Sales	1	1	1
Fry	2	5	1
Gamble	0	0	1
Keenan	0	0	0
Armentrout	0	0	1
Total	7	7	9

### WESLEYAN (19)

Fellers	1	2	1
Barrett	1	0	1
Pixley	0	0	0
Johnson	2	0	0
Trott	0	0	1
Ward	1	0	1
Gibbs	2	2	1
Smith	0	0	1
Parker	0	0	2
Total	7	7	5

Technical Fouls—Fry, Fellers.  
Referee—Ernie Adams, Omaha.

## Rasslin' Ripples

Alas! a great misfortune has befallen the lot of the Rasslin' Club. The latest reports from that great and highly intellectual society are of a most unfortunate character. The long list of killed and wounded has been made longer. Such notable personages as Patrick Quinn, Harvey Longmeyer, Daniel "The Lion eater" Quinn, and Floyd Wilson, diminutive but powerful master mind have been experiencing great difficulties in manipulating their outer extremities.

Sevick, the "Apollo," is the only survivor of this terrible and highly dangerous occupation. However it is momentarily expected that his illustrious name will be also added to that long list of immortals who will live forever in the annals of beef tossing and flesh rendering sportsmen. If this brutal and savage state of affairs is allowed to continue there is a great chance for Mr. Dunlap to brush up on his salesmanship and sell those men some life insurance. It is understood that no insurance company will sell these dare-devils accident policies because of the great risk entailed upon these unfortunate men by their chosen occupation. Mr. Dunlap's ability as a salesman will come in very handy as he can sell the idea to the insurance company that there is no risk. He can turn around and sell the men the policies that he succeeded in selling to the company—say what is this a game?

### RESEARCH BULLETIN

The monthly Abstract Service Sheet published by the Sociology department under the direction of Dr. T. Earl Sullenger, contains the results of a study of the leisure-time of 835 Benson families. Among the more interesting details is the fact that listening to the radio was second in the list of recreations, driving first. The most popular radio stars were Rudy Valle and Amos 'n Andy. The data for this report was collected by Miss Eva Jones, a research student.

Mr. McKibbin: Streitwieser thinks football season is still on; he's lying down on the job, as usual.  
Gardner: Oh, that's the toe that Harry Barber stood on last football game.

Professor Rostovset, of Yale University, has discovered that beer originated in the Rhineland town of Treves.

## UNIVERSITY CAFETERIA

Joslyn Hall WE-0080  
YOUR PATRONAGE IS APPRECIATED  
UNIVERSITY LUNCH  
3713 No. 24th WE-2157

## Spring Athletic Card at Omaha U

With warm days bringing the realization that spring is not far off, thoughts are beginning to be centered on the plans of our spring athletic program. The completion of the transfer of the physical property of Omaha University to the Municipal School will make little difference in the sports program.

Work on the spring sports is going right ahead. Many letters have been sent out to different schools requesting track meets and baseball games. Some of these letters have already been returned with information that Cotner and Peru want track meets, while Tarkio is interested in both a track meet and a baseball game. Places for these events have not been decided.

The free-handed Barney Burch has agreed to let the school make a running track on his property at Thirtieth and Wirt Streets. The school's material in these two sports is practically unknown. The baseball team last year had the semblance of a good team, but the opposition played against was not of the caliber to give any definite proof. There are quite a few of the track men who made good showings while in high school.

## WITH A FORMER STUDENT

A very interesting rumor has drifted back to the campus about the activities of a former student now attending the University of Chicago. Miss Esther Weber, daughter of Mrs. Pearl Weber, Professor of Psychology, is carving her niche with a slashing hand at Chicago.

Miss Weber was a member of the championship girls' basketball team while attending the University of Omaha. She tried out for the Freshman women's team and not only made the team but was also elected Captain. Miss Weber is an active member of the Tarpon Club, a swimming organization, and the Racquet Club.

Outside of her athletic endeavors, she has been elected to the office of Secretary of the Women's Council, a student organization corresponding to our Student Council. Miss Weber is making the most of her talents, and it is welcomed news to hear that she is succeeding.

An ancient pair of Egyptian dice dating from Cleopatra's day, have been received by the Chicago Field Museum.

## Action a Feature of Frat League Battles Staged Thurs., Feb. 5

Thursday, February 5, was the date of two more of the inter-frat basketball tournament games, staged in the Uni gym, with hearty support of the fraternities represented by the quintets.

The Thetas won a hard fought game from the Alpha Sigs, both teams putting up a good brand of ball. Lindberg, tall lanky Swede, who plays center for the Thetas, was outstanding in his floor work and his almost uncanny ability to shoot baskets. Joe Neal and Buford Hays played their usual "heads up" basketball, while the guarding of Ray Strawn and Johnny Barber was likewise creditable.

For the losers the two Hargroves were everywhere, but their consistent scoring ability was somewhat off center for some reason. Hoffus and Hills, the smooth working forward combination, did not seem to click with its usual regularity. Altogether, it was a good game and filled with action and fast basketball.

### LINEUP:

#### THETAS

Forwards: Hays, Neal, Streitwieser.  
Guards: John Barber, Ray Strawn.  
Center: Lindberg.

#### ALPHAS

Forwards: Hoffus, Hills, Wildoe.  
Guards: Wood, Earl Hargrove.  
Center: Merwin Hargrove.  
Score: Thetas, 25; Alphas, 19.

The bars lost a heartbreaker to the Phi Sigs through the spectacular playing of "Unconscious" Hollister, the lad with the bewildering and deceptive mode of attack. His constant passing and dribbling was only overshadowed by his goal shooting. Pat Quinn was perhaps the most noticeable member of the team. His facial contortions give the spectator the impression that he successfully frightens his opponents and stuns them from further action.

Reeves and Arthur, the two long legged boys, were everywhere. Arthur was handicapped somewhat by a tender pedal extremity. Reeves, whose pugilistic abilities are recognized as the most accomplished feat on the campus, played a good, hard, clean game.

Little Sevick of the Bars was the outstanding player of the afternoon. Playing with three and a half men, the Bars put up a heroic but losing fight. This game was not decided until an extra period was concluded.

Old Man Roberts played a dribbling game that had the stands in an uproar. His uncanny ability in dribbling

## N. C. A. C. Having Hot Race for B. B. Leader

### League Standing

Team	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
Midland	4	0	1.000	155	76
Hastings	3	0	1.000	84	62
Doane	3	1	.750	112	75
York	1	3	.250	118	120
Wesleyan	1	3	.250	97	135
Cotner	1	3	.250	95	125
Grand Island	0	3	.000	45	113

The torrid race staged in the N. C. A. C. for leadership will reach its zenith this week when Midland and Hastings meet. Both teams are undefeated by league rivals. Close behind the leaders is Doane with only a single defeat. These three schools must fight it out for the championship.

Midland and Hastings kept their slates clean last week when they set back Wesleyan, 33 to 21, and Cotner, 29 to 19, respectively. The teams that seem not to be in the race are strong enough to rise up and wallop a leader at the least expected time.

The Conference's high scorers are led by Wilson, Midland, with 65 points made in four games. Creesh of York is second with 42; while Haulman, Cotner, and Davis, Midland, are tied for third with 36 points each.

is most wonderful. Hulse and Shirock, the two wild passing boys, literally threw the game up in the air.

However, a good time was had by all with the exception of the referee who had quite a sociable time visiting with John Roberts during the half and at the termination of the game. Everyone was good, and no bones were broken.

### LINEUP:

#### PHI SIGS

Forwards: Hollister, Patton.  
Guards: Quinn, Reeves.  
Center: Arthur.

#### BARBS

Forwards: Hulse, Sevick.  
Guards: Roberts.  
Center: Shirock.  
Score: Phi Sigs, 17; Barbs, 15.

## Peru Trounces Omaha Twice

The State Teachers from Peru trounced the Cardinals twice during the past ten days. On their excursion to Peru on January the 24th, the Cardinals fell under a deluge of baskets and emerged with the count of 38 to 19 against them. The score at the end of the first half was 19 to 9, and from this time on the Red birds had nary a chance. The Peru defense was too perfect to allow the Omaha men ample time to shoot with any degree of success.

Not satisfied with this attempt, the Cards invited the Teachers to come to our own modest little gym and prove that they were the superior team. Having nothing to do the following Friday night, the Peru Men consented. The result was much the same. Peru filled the air with basketballs, and during the course of the evening twenty-two points fell thru the meshes after a Peru man had been the last to touch the ball. When the final reckoning was over the score remained 22 to 12.

The box score of the first game is:

### Omaha (19)

	fg	ft	pf
Thompson	3	0	0
Huff	2	0	2
Sales	1	2	3
Hegarty	0	3	1
Armentrout	0	1	4
Barber	0	1	2
Totals	6	7	12

### Peru (38)

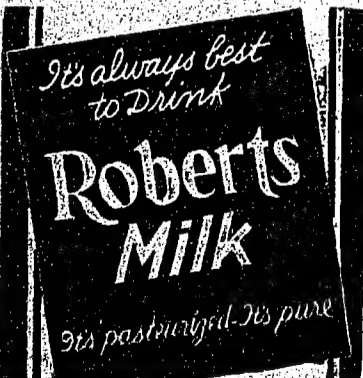
	fg	ft	pf
Hatcher	3	2	2
Millhollen	0	1	2
Hurst	3	1	0
Galloway	0	0	1
Peterson	2	2	1
Melvin	0	0	0
Moore	0	0	0
Morber	3	3	1
Groothun	1	1	3
Sauter	2	0	1
Totals	14	10	11

## MAN POWER AND ELECTRIC POWER

Two resources are largely responsible for the growth of our city, our state, our nation. Man power and electric power. Man power with its enthusiasm, vision, courage. Electric power; cheap, efficient and adequate.

Institutions like Omaha University build men so that they may have this vision, courage and enthusiasm. Institutions like the Nebraska Power Company furnish electric power—man's greatest ally in helping him to build his home, community and nation.

**Nebraska Power Co.**  
Courtesy · Service · Low Rates



## Kilpatrick's

BASEMENT

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## Spring Suit

Comes Back This Season in New Woolen Versions

**\$5.95**

Wool crepes, jerseys and knitted weaves, sporty tailored fashions, and are particularly proud of their refreshing spring shades. Sizes 14 to 36.

Hearts      Rose  
Leafy-Green      Tropical Sun  
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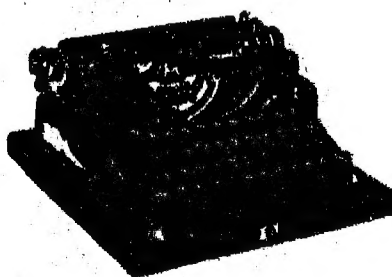
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